

**HILL AND DUFF SEPARATE.**

**And the Opera Company Will Leave Herrmann's Theatre.**

**No Quarrel, Simply an Agreement—Other Stage News.**

Manager J. M. Hill decided yesterday to withdraw the Duff Opera Company from Herrmann's Theatre after tomorrow night. They say that Messrs. Hill and Duff agreed to differ on various points, and the salary question had a good deal to do with the new move. Mr. Duff's ideas—or lack of ideas—clashed with Mr. Hill's energy and methods. Duff surrounds himself with a sort of Chinese wall; Hill believes in managerial candor and a pictorial display of lithographs. "I won't discuss Mr. Duff," said Mr. Hill yesterday. "He's a peculiar man. We have really had no quarrel. It is impossible to quarrel with Mr. Duff. He never says anything. I decided just half an hour ago," it was 3 P.M.—"to withdraw the opera. I have organized a vaudeville show, or am going to do so, and shall simply call it J. M. Hill's entertainment." I did that once before at the Standard for a week, and made a good deal of money. There were several things that Mr. Duff didn't do that to my mind he should have done. He has been drawing his share of the profits, but—well, I won't talk about it. I'm not a bit vexed." And he was not. He was sitting in the Standard Theatre, and the matinee roar of laughter at "Charles' Aunt" would have cheered the gloomiest chart.

The boy-young Mr. Beaves, Manager Duff's assistant, had a good joke upon his patron yesterday. There is a very amusing poster outside of Herrmann's Theatre, and Mr. Hill was the author. The poster says: "Whiteman and Baileys a success, bringin' Reinhart, Dan, and the like. Miss May—well, see her. Managers Hill and Duff happy." Mr. Hill was standing in front of this poster, seeing nothing. His eyes were closed, and his mouth was on his face. He looked the personification of woe. Mr. Beaves approached him. "Any trouble?" asked the poster. "I am not," replied Mr. Beaves. "Because," continued Mr. Beaves, "if you were, I thought that you might like to change the expression of your face. You don't look happy."

The Thanksgiving matinees and even performances were with one or two exceptions, splendid. The splendid spectacles must have driven a good many people away from the foot of Broadway. The entertainment was cheap and it was magnificently patronized. The Broadway had an mob afternoon and evening; so had Music Hall, literally "turned 'em away," and the Empire did a great business. At the Casino and at Avery's Theatre there were no business.

Men must be affected by their surroundings. Now at Palmer's Theatre, where grace and poise make the atmosphere opaque, the employees of the house are absolutely tainted with humor. Here's a typical example of a particular petulant yesterday. "How I would like to up to the Metropole to-night and see Houstiana," sighed the Treasurer. "Sorry to say, the place is rather dull; so I'll go tramping around the corner with a rusty-can—a little while ago." The astrophysicist may be right, because he was in the atmosphere of "142."

Miss Bessie Cleveland did not appear yesterday. Her mother had a cold, and Miss Cleveland was unable to play. Her place was filled by Miss Thorne, her understudy.

Very luminous are Imre Kiralfy's shows in America, the specimens that will be presented at the Metropolitan Opera-House next Tuesday. The books are dedicated "to my son, Charles Imperial Kiralfy, in token of appreciation of the patriotic services rendered to our country by him in the historical researches and the construction of this patriotic work." The Metropolitan Opera-House people will be present at the American and Italian opera. Both attractions are somewhat weighty.

Some of the people in the cast of "The Prodigal Daughter" are prophesying all sorts of accidents when the grand drama goes on the road and the cinderella stars called upon to support the weight of a lot of racing horses. A man will go ahead to see that the stars are brought up, but all the same it looks as though there would be a disaster or two.

Daniel Frohman and Oscar Hammerstein must be on very good terms with each other. Mr. Frohman singles out Mr. Hammerstein for his Lyceum attractions. "The House" was originally opened with "The Wife," a few weeks ago, the Lyceum Company played there for the first time in New York theatre other than the Lyceum. Next week "Americans Abroad" will be produced by the travelling Lyceum company, including George H. Loomis, J. B. Polk, Ward Harrison, Hope Booth and own Fawcett.

A new pianist was heard at the Madison Square Concert Hall last night. It was Mr. Josef Silivinsky, who was born with a London indisposition, and he certainly worked hard enough last night to make that of New York. These are but dry statistics, but when they happen to be extraordinary or unusually meritorious, M. Silivinsky is not great, and his nervousness was excessive. He played the Beethoven, Chopin and Mendelssohn, and showed a lack of style and self-command.

**ABORIGINAL NAMES.**  
Often Made Needlessly Uncouth When They Are Written.

Sometimes names have been made to appear unnecessarily grotesque in their writing, in some instances as much as the reader savages himself appears personally, the fact illustrated in the writing Voughnighony for simply Ya-ka-mu. Many pretty poetic names and words have become incorporated, says Popular Science Monthly, into our permanent geographical literature. The names of the fanciful versions of the old after-games—the former is supposed to come from the Harvard game, is one Princeton is the other. Yale was an amateur, a lesser strenuous in every way than the name she cast last Saturday.

There was a juking or soldiering in the Princeton lines when names didn't go just to suit them. As an evidence of this, Butterworth long ago past. Troubled didn't. Butterworth, the head of Tigers ever sent out from old Nassau and the strongest seen in New York since Yale. Winter, Wallie, Laurie Blues and Yance McTormick in her ranks, the team of '90. That was the strongest and most aggressive team in Princeton has always been strong on the defensive, and yesterday she was stronger than ever. In aggressive play, however, she had been beaten by the Yankees' aggressive play was the feature of the game. Except at center and full back, they outdistanced the Princeton. Most, however, the Yankees started with amazing quickness, and hit Yale's line like lightning bolts. Most of these plumes were made through Yale's tackles, the weakest spots in Yale's defense.

Yale, however, braced up whenever the ball was dangerously near her goal line and had the unfortunate luck to be beaten before the touchdown. Its might have been different. But the best Yale could have got was a tie, for she never had a chance to score. Princeton's game was amazingly poor. The Yale ends were fairly smoothed by R. Both Hinley and Greenway played well, however, under the direction of the adverse tide of the battle.

Despite the adverse tide of the battle, the Yale captain was cool and calculating to Yale's stillness. Hinley went through Butterworth's men, was Yale's best player. He was the only man who could do any ground gainning, and he did it well. With the help of Princeton's end runs and his tackling was up to him. He played up to his reputation, that of being the best football player of the field, and he did it well. Princeton is hard to save. Their team work was so fine that no one player seemed to stand out. If they are slow, they will not be able to score. Princeton was.

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